

Grenadiers Mount Guard Over James McGill's Memorial

Band of Regiment Plays Music During The Service

COLORFUL CEREMONY

Soldiers Were Relieved Every Fifteen Minutes By New Men

A touch of colour was supplied at the celebration of Founders' Day by the presence of a detachment of 25 men from the Canadian Grenadier Guards who mounted a guard of honour around the tomb of James McGill, in front of the Arts Building. Sir Arthur Currie inspected the troop at 4 o'clock and commented on their excellent appearance.

They remained at their posts changing guards every 15 minutes until 5 o'clock. J. G. Stewart, Law '34 commanded the detachment in his capacity of a lieutenant of the regiment. The regiment's band played during the ceremony.

The ceremony was a very impressive one to the large crowd which had gathered around the Arts Building. The guards in their red uniforms and busbies appeared very smart. James McGill was a Colonel and later a Brigadier-General of the Montreal Regiment. The Canadian Grenadier Guards trace their origin from this regiment.

Founders' Life

Colonel the Honourable James McGill the founder of the University, was born in Glasgow in 1744. When a young man, he came to Canada, first settling at Quebec. A little later, he came to Montreal and opened a store. He soon became a member of the North-West Fur Company and the Beaver Club.

At his death in 1813, he bequeathed an amount of money and his estate for the founding of an Institute for the Advancement of Learning. His estate covered the land that is now bounded by Metcalfe and McTavish on the west, to University on the east. On the north the mountain slope was the boundary and on the south Dorchester Street.

The charter was granted to the University in 1821, and lectures began in 1828. Since then, the University has grown rapidly.

Sixty Geologists Coming To Canada

McGill Will Be Host To New England Scientists

During the coming week-end Montreal will be visited by about sixty geologists, members of the New England Intercollegiate Excursion. This is the first time a meeting of the annual Excursion has been held outside of the United States. They come at the invitation of the Department of Geological Sciences of McGill University, and will be joined by representatives of other Canadian universities, the Geological Survey of Canada, and the Quebec Geological Survey.

The members will register at the Redpath Museum Saturday morning and will spend the day visiting and studying the exceptionally interesting igneous and physiographic geology at St. Helen Island and Mount Royal.

Two trips on Sunday are of divergent interest; one will tour the island of Montreal to study the stratigraphy and paleontology of the fine section of early Palaeozoic rocks; the other will visit the Laurentians to examine some of the oldest rocks in the world and to see the deposits of titaniferous iron at Ivry.

On Monday the whole party will go to Phillipsburg where the roots of an old mountain range offer excellent studies in structural geology.

The recognition of the importance of sound geological training in the investigation of mining and large engineering projects in Canada has led to a record number of applications to carry on graduate students and research work in economic geology at McGill this year; most of these were from Canada but several applied from the United States, one from Mexico, and two from South Africa. More than half the applications had to be refused because of lack of space available and facilities to take proper care of a large body of such students at the present time.

Outlined Life



SIR ARTHUR CURRIE, Principal, who gave descriptive Founder's Day address at Convocation yesterday

Crabtree Elected By Acclamation

Commerce Student Returned As Secretary of Union

R.V.C. REPRESENTED

Margaret Dodds Elected To Students' Council Without Opposition

Herbert K. Crabtree, Commerce '32 was elected by acclamation to the office of Secretary of the McGill Union. He takes over the position vacated by Eric Sangster who was elected last spring but did not return to College. Nominations closed yesterday at 12 o'clock.

Margaret Dodds, Arts '33 will enter the Students' Council as the representative of Royal Victoria College. She was elected by acclamation to this position. She joins Doreen Harvey-Jellie, who was elected last spring and completes the quota of women members on the Council.

Nomination Papers

The following is the official list of nominees:

We, the undersigned, students nominate Herbert K. Crabtree as a candidate for the office of Secretary of the McGill Union:

W. K. Glass, S. A. Cobbett, Wm. C. MacIntyre, H. G. Young, H. B. Devitt, Ronald M. Bruce, Everett F. Crutchlow, R. C. Webster, James L. Davison, G. N. MacFarlane, T. R. Montgomery, R. W. Price, W. G. Roberts, G. A. Shrap, J. E. Gage, A. R. Tucker, G. B. Craig, Phil G. Carrier, Douglas Kneen, P. W. Anderson, H. Smellie, Robt. W. Rosenthal, S. S. Hecht, H. L. Nutik, Harry J. Halperin, Wm. Clayman, A. M. Warhaft, P. T. Davis, B. Grayson Bell, R. T. Bowman, E. F. Allison, A. Roddick Byers.

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate Margaret Dodds for the position of Royal Victoria College representative to the Students' Council:

W. Chisholm, M. Gunliffe, Anne Rowley, Priscilla Pearce, Doreen Harvey-Jellie, Jean Campbell, Velma McVey, Naomi MacGachen, Gretchen Tooke, Helen Hendery.

Glee Club Meets

Opens Under Leadership of Mr. Claude De Ville

This afternoon at 6.15 all interested are invited to attend a meeting of the Glee Club to be held in the Conservatorium of Music. Owing to the late organization of the club last year, no startling results were achieved. However, there are possibilities for work in college functions and in radio work for those interested in this activity.

The club carries on under the able directorship of Mr. Claude De Ville of the Faculty of Music. During the course of the meeting, time will be devoted to a discussion of the programme, when suggestions will be brought forward for approval.

Medicine Freshmen To Elect Officers Monday

A meeting of the class of 1935 in Medicine (first year) will be held in the lecture room "B" of the Medical Building at ten o'clock on Monday, October 12th, for the purpose of election of the following class officers: President, Vice-President, Secretary-treasurer, Athletic Managers, Representative to the Dance Committee, Representative to the Dinner Committee.

Motion To Amend Constitution Of Students' Society

Changes In Constitution Affecting Women Fees To Be Proposed

MEETING IN UNION

Number Of Representatives From Athletic Board To Be Discussed

Three amendments will be proposed at a meeting of the Students' Society to be held on Wednesday, October 21, in the McGill Union. The first concerns changes to be made in the Constitution, which will affect the fees of female students. The second and third proposals concern amendments in Article 7, part 4, which affects the number of male representatives from the Athletic Board.

Proposed Amendments

Official notice of these proposed amendments is cited below as sent in to the Daily Office.

Notice of motion is herewith given that the Meeting of the Students' Society held on October 21st, 1931, in the McGill Union, we, the undersigned, will move that the Constitution of the Students' Society will be amended as follows:

Article 3, (1) B which now reads:— Each female member of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$10.00. This sum to be collected by the Bursar with the regular tuition fees and divided as follows:—

Athletic Board	\$5.00
M. W. S. A. A.	1.00
McGill Daily	1.50
Students' Council	1.50
Undergraduates' Society	1.00

Each female member of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$11.00. This sum to be collected by the Bursar with the regular tuition fees and divided as follows:—

Athletic Board	\$5.00
M. W. S. A. A.	2.00
McGill Daily	1.50
Students' Council	1.50
Undergraduates' Society	1.00

(Signed) MOVER
A. S. Marshall,
Gibson E. Craig.

Notice of motion is herewith given that at the Meeting of the Students' Society, held in the McGill Union on October 21st, 1931, we, the undersigned, will move that the Constitution of the Students' Society, Article 7, Section 4, which now reads:—

Athletic Board. The Students' Society shall have three male representatives on this Board.
(a) President of the Students' Society.
(b) Two members elected of the male members of the Society by ballot.

shall be amended to read:—
Athletic Board. The Students' (Continued on Page Four)

Announce Winners Of Scholarships

Second and Third Year Students Win Awards

The winners of second and third year scholarships in the faculties of Arts and Science were announced today by Dean MacKay. The Charles Alexander scholarship in Latin and French, valued at \$150, was won by L. P. LeBel, second year. Eleanor Reid, also second year, won a scholarship in French and History, \$150. K. C. MacLure won the Mathematics and Physics, \$150; M. W. Bloomfield, German and English, \$100; Hilda Cotton, Latin and French, \$100; N. Koyfils, Mathematics and Physics, \$100, all in second year.

Third Year Winners

The following scholarships were awarded in third year: The Sir William Macdonald scholarship in Latin and French, H. Gramer, \$150; for two years; The Sir William Macdonald scholarship in Mathematics and Physics, D. G. Hurst, \$150, for two years; Naomi Jackson, French and German, \$150 for two years; Jessie MacLeod, English, History and French, \$150 for two years; Mrs. M. Bleier, English, History, and French, \$150 for two years.

The Major Hiram Mills scholarship in Biology was won by Arthur Cohen. R. V. Nicholls won a scholarship in Chemistry, \$150 for one year; G. M. LeClair, Philosophy, \$150 for one year; Kathleen J. MacKenzie, Psychology, \$150 for one year; Grace Baugh, the Hannah Willard Lyman Exhibition scholarship in Latin and French, \$50 for one year, and A. M. Minahan, Philosophy, Bursary for fourth year, \$25 for one year.

Medical Seniors to Attend Lecture On Infantile Paralysis

FINAL year medicine students will be afforded the opportunity on Friday, Oct. 9, at 8.30 of listening to demonstrations and outlines of the various phases of infantile paralysis. On this date noted local doctors will lead a meeting and discussion on this disease, at the Children's Memorial hospital, Cedar Ave.

Due to the present prevalence in the city of infantile paralysis, and due to the hospital's well known work on this subject it is realized many students would like to be present. Limited seating capacity however restricts attendance to a few final year Medical students.

To ensure a seat, those anxious to attend should communicate with the superintendent, Dr. Mitchell by phoning Fl. 4661.

C.O.T.C. Recruits Guests Tonight

Former Commanding Officers Expected To Attend

FRESHMEN INVITED

Corps Activities Begin With Annual Smoker In Grill Room

Tonight in the McGill Union the annual smoker of the C. O. T. C. will be celebrated with all the traditional features of this event. It has been announced that the programme will begin sharp at 8.15 and all intending to come are advised to be on hand early for the number of recruits signing up for the corps is any indication of the number of men that will be present tonight seats will be at a premium in the grill room.

Major Buchanan has announced that he has been successful in again securing the company of French-Canadian entertainers who made such a hit with the members of the McGill unit at the smoker last year. The moving pictures taken of the corps manoeuvres last year at Ste. Margarets will be shown this evening and should provide more than the usual amount of pleasure for the men who were privileged to take part in the trip.

Officers to Attend.
Another feature of the evening will be the presence at the concert of former commanding officers notably Lieut-Col. R. R. Thompson, M. C. and Major J. W. Jenkins M.M. It is also hoped by the committee in charge of the event that several prominent soldiers from the headquarters of this military district will be present.

When interviewed recently by the McGill-Daily, Major Pennel second-in-command of the corps expressed himself as being more than pleased with the quality as well as the quantity of the men who have signed up this year. "Without a doubt," he stated they "are very promising." Major Pennel will be at the smoker this evening and will enroll any who have failed to do so as yet.

This evening's event will enable any newcomers to McGill to become acquainted with the corps activities and any questions which they desire to ask concerning the training in either the cavalry, signals or infantry will be answered gladly by the various company commanders who will be present tonight.

Band Plays Monday

New Members Needed To Complete Progress

Next Monday will see the first appearance of the McGill band for the season when Bandmaster Bob Shaw will lead his red and white clad musicians out to the McGill-M.A.A.A. rugby game to be played at the Stadium under floodlights.

Hard work is being put into the preparation of this inaugural event when the band will come into the limelight. Good progress is being made at the practising of new marches but new members and instruments will be welcome.

The next practice will be on Thursday afternoon in the Union Ballroom to which newcomers are invited. There is a possibility of a trip to Toronto next week if progress continues as favorably as at present, but as yet nothing definite has been arranged.

Memory Of Osler Renewed Through Gift To Students

Dr. H. S. Birkett Addressed Medical Sophomores Prior To Presentation

McGILL REMEMBERED

Lives of Stewart and Osler Present Striking Examples To Young Doctors

Copies of Osler's "A Way of Life" were presented to all second year medical students at a gathering of the class yesterday at noon in the Biological Building. Dean Martin presided and among those on the platform were Dr. F. G. Finley, Dr. Maude Abbot, Dr. W. F. Hamilton, Dr. George Hall, Dr. A. J. Nicholls, Dr. H. S. Shaw, Dr. W. W. Francis, and Dr. D. W. MacKenzie. Dr. H. S. Birkett, emeritus professor of Oto-Laryngology, addressed the students.

After referring to the purpose of the meeting, Dr. Birkett spoke in glowing terms of the late Dr. Grant Stewart, the donor of the gift to the students. He referred briefly to his graduation from McGill, first in Arts in 1885, and then in Medicine in 1888.

Always Loyal to McGill.
"During his long years of practice he never wavered in his loyalty and devotion to his university," said the speaker, who always held his valued colleague in great esteem and affection. "Doctor Grant Stewart has left us the example of one who

Does not stoop to lie in wait for wealth or honors or for worldly state. As more exposed to suffering and distress. Thence also more alive to tenderness."

Strong Moral Characters.
"Both Sir William Osler and Doctor Grant Stewart, disregarding monetary ambition, carried through life and in all their undertakings the deep religious faith of their fathers and the strong conviction that because 'right is right, to follow right were wisdom in the scorn of consequence.' It was indeed a great tribute to the medical profession when Sir William Osler was in 1919, elected President of the Classical Association in England."

This great doctor, who was acclaimed throughout the medical world as one of the great physicians of all time, graduated in Medicine at McGill in 1873 and three years later he was installed as one of the professors. Some years later he was appointed to the chair of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, then he was offered the corresponding position at the John Hopkins University.

In 1904 came the crowning point (Continued on Page Four)

Choral Society Plans Activities

General Meeting To Be Held On Thursday

The Executive of the Operatic and Choral Society met a few days ago to outline their activities for the year. Tentative plans were made for the production of either "Patience," or "Bohemian of the Guard," subject to the approval of the Students' Executive Council.

The opening meeting of the Society will take place on Thursday evening at 8:00 in the Ballroom of the Union. This meeting will be a combined business and social one. The Society will be at home to all new members and a hearty welcome is extended to all Freshmen and Freshettes who are interested in Choral and Operatic work.

Educational Activity
The old members of the society need no introduction to our activities but for the benefit of those who are attending the University for the first time and may be at a loss to find an extra-curricular activity where they may combine education and pleasure, and have latent musical ability, we would like to assure you of a hearty welcome in our Society.

A trained voice is not a necessary condition for membership nor is previous experience in Operatic work. The aims and past achievements of the Society are briefly outlined on Page 31 of the McGill Handbook.

All those intending to join with us this year are invited to the meeting on Thursday evening, after which a social period of dancing will be engaged in, followed by refreshments. We want to make this the best year yet in the history of the Society.

Future Of Country Is In Freshmen Hands Says Sir Arthur At Convention

52 Degrees Given at Annual Fall Convocation — Moyse Hall Crowded — Debating Team Publicly Presented And Congratulated — Sir Arthur Currie Gives An Inspiring Address to Students and Graduates — New-Comers Told of Evidences of Changing World — Less Emphasis on the Materialistic Side.

"You will graduate, I firmly believe, into a world which will believe in cultivating the inner self, a world that will try to cultivate the permanent values, which no external catastrophe can ever take away. You have here the opportunity to prepare yourselves to meet that newer world, with its changed outlook. It is your duty to take advantage of that opportunity. In your hands and the hands of your contemporaries the future of our country will rest." Thus Sir Arthur addressed the new-comers to McGill at the Annual Fall Convocation in Moyse Hall, yesterday afternoon.

Install Professors At United College

Divinity Hall Scene Of Ceremony Last Night

INAUGURAL LECTURE

Revs. R. B. Y. Scott and J. King Gordon Take New Duties

"By what right is the Old Testament a major subject of study in a Theological College?" asked the newly installed Professor R. B. Y. Scott in his Inaugural Lecture last night at Divinity Hall. The occasion of his address was the Installation of Professors for the United Theological College, at which the Rev. Principal James Smyth officiated.

The Rev. R. B. Y. Scott, M.A., B.D., Ph.D., was appointed to be Professor of Old Testament Language and Literature, and the Rev. J. King Gordon, B.A. (Oxon.), received the position of Professor of Christian Ethics and Religious Education. The latter is the son of the well known novelist, "Ralph Connor," and as a Rhodes Scholar spent some years at Oxford studying Christianity in Economics.

The two new professors were warmly welcomed by the Rev. E. Leslie Pidgeon, D.D., vice-chairman of the board of governors, who assured them of the entire co-operation of the Board.

Old Testament Upheld.

Professor Scott then addressed the audience on "The Significance of the Old Testament for Religion Today," in which he asserted that a sufficient knowledge of the Old Testament is absolutely necessary. After briefly outlining the difficulties of studying it he proceeded in a very masterly way to point those features of significant worth, which justify the study of the Old Testament. Professor Scott showed that it forms the historical basis of the Christian religion; that it is of great value for the culture of Personal Religion; and that it is of primary importance for any attempt at a re-statement of faith.

"The Bible is the living source of the thinking of English people," he stated. "When Christianity ceases to be Biblical it ceases to live." Comparing the same vein he compared the Old Testament to "a mine of gold that needs working." In conclusion Professor Scott said that although much of it is hard to use and understand, the Old Testament is a very human book and is one with the New Testament as a shrine of our ideas.

Young Student Dies

Montreal Freshette Succumbs Suddenly To Infection

Students of the first year will regret to hear of the death of Ann Hackett, which occurred this morning at the Royal Victoria Hospital, from an infection. She was a Montreal girl, and had registered at McGill, after having graduated with highest honours from Villa Maria convent. Her father is John T. Hackett, K.C.M.P. for St. Jean.

and we can only do this by the wholehearted support of our members, both old and new.

Fifty-two Degrees Awarded

52 degrees were awarded to various students before a crowded assembly. Many of these were conferred "in absentia". The opening prayer was given by the Rev. Abbott-Smith, B.A., D.D., L.L.D., Dean of the Montreal Theological Colleges affiliated to McGill. The diplomas and certificates were then awarded by the Principal to the successful graduates.

Following this, the members of the debating team which toured Porto Rico last month were publicly presented in recognition of their success there. Edmison, Goldenberg and Stone were congratulated by Sir Arthur. Sir Arthur then gave an inspiring Founders' Day Address. The Convocation Services were brought to a close by the Benediction.

Sir Arthur's Speech
Sir Arthur said: "Today is the birthday anniversary of the founder of the University — James McGill. Each year we gather in convocation to do honor to the memory of him who gave our University its life and to recall again the motives which guided him in his gift and the ideals which he thought the results of his generosity would nurture and maintain in our country. We cannot too often turn back to the hopes of those distant pioneer days and to a reverent examination of the trust reposed in us over a century ago."

Active in War of 1812

In the anxious and troubled days of 1812, with its war between two kindred people, separated 35 years before, he was an active personality, a trusted leader in the defence of his adopted country; and it was his sound judgment, his constant tact, his shrewd military knowledge and perception which saved Montreal from demolition or destruction by the invaders. (Continued on Page Two)

Medical Magazine Will Appear Soon

Literary As Well As Clinical Subjects Dealt With

Trends in Medical Education in the countries in which most progress has been made in that line, will be the general subject for the first issue of the McGill Medical undergraduate Journal, which will appear some time about the end of October.

The systems of the United Kingdom and the Irish Free State, Germany, France, the United States, and of Canada will be discussed by various undergraduates of the Medical School. This general scheme will be followed throughout all the issues of the Journal, that is, a symposium of articles on one particular subject of more general medical interest, as well as special articles on technical subjects, a case report, and articles which might be grouped under the general heading of "Literary subjects."

For the next few weeks undergraduates in Medicine and members of the staff are being approached for subscriptions, the price of which is \$1.00 per year. Single copies will sell for 30 cents.

The approximate length of the Journal is sixty-four pages. It is an undergraduate venture, and will be issued four times during the college year.

R.V.C. '34 Meeting

There will be an important general meeting of R.V.C. '34 today at 1 o'clock in Room 12 in the Arts Building. Officers for the year will be elected and other important business will be discussed. All members please make an effort to be present on time.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every week-day during the college year at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LAN-caster 7143.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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ROBERT T. BOWMAN, SPORTS EDITOR
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G. H. Attie, '32
E. H. Crown, '32
P. J. Glinick, '35
D. V. Hamilton, '33
A. D. Talbot, '33

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News: L. J. Quinn
Sports: R. T. Bowman

Reporters: E. Perrigard, E. Duff, E. Annette, F. McMurry, M. Hill, H. Savage, A. Watson, P. Vineberg, T. Dunn, M. Bloomfield, C. Shepard, R. Ransom.

Montreal, Wednesday, October 7, 1931.

On behalf of the students and teaching staff of McGill University the McGill Daily offers sincerest condolences to the parents and family of Ann Kidder Hackett, student in first year Arts, whose death occurred yesterday.

Economy

Those who read Sir Arthur's speech to the Board of Governors which appeared in the first issue of the Daily cannot but be impressed by the need of economy at McGill for this and perhaps other years until further sources of income are available. Despite every effort on the part of University authorities to reduce expenditure without impairing efficiency a deficit was shown for the past year of not more than \$338,000. This sum, withdrawn from the University's capital, will consequently cause a lowering of income for this year. Moreover, due to reduction in dividends and defaults on the paying of bond interest there is every prospect that earnings will be reduced even further.

A private institution such as ours has no ready source of cash to make up these deficits, which makes them a matter of grave concern to anyone in any way connected with the institution. We are living on our capital and if this condition is not corrected it is only a matter of time before the University becomes either bankrupt or is reduced to a much lower position than the one which it now occupies.

With this in mind it is essential that everyone, student and staff alike, should make every effort to save the college from incurring expenses which are not absolutely necessary. It would be unwise, as Sir Arthur points out, to reduce the salaries of the staff.

There lies within the power of the student body the means of reducing expenditure by an appreciable amount. There is the matter of equipment, for instance. The carelessness with which the student body makes use of furniture which does not belong to it is well known. A small item, perhaps, but one which there is no reason to overlook. Students are equally reckless with electricity and water when someone else is footing the bill. Efforts to economize along these minor lines are well worth trying.

Another matter closer to the student pocketbook is the suggestion of Colonel Bovey, Chairman of the Committee on Social Functions that the outlay on dances, dinners and the like during the coming year be cut down if at all possible. In past years the sum spent on entertainment, favours, decorations and other frills must have been considerable. As a result the admission price to dances and student productions has been such that many students have felt they could ill afford it.

There is the further charge that extravagant expenditure on amusements in a year when there are so many in straightened circumstance will lay the University open to outside criticism. It must also be remembered that the parents of many who attend college here have not failed to escape the consequences of a year which has been trying to business. There is an element of unfairness in placing the cost of what may be considered legitimate amusement beyond the capacity of the purses of students who are entitled to enjoy it.

Worry

Worry takes the villain's part in a great play—the struggle for human health and happiness. To be sure, worry is an old actor. He has essayed many roles and has played many parts in the past. When our early ancestors fought with wild animals, the other members of the clan doubtless worried over the outcome. But from such worries they were soon released, one way or the other. We moderns on the other hand, have developed all sorts of abnormal mental attitudes that group around the central theme "Worry".

Worry over what we have done is

largely the outgrowth of the notion that we must always be right. We fear the judgment of others and when a thing has been done badly we become greatly disturbed thereby.

The mood of the new age says in effect; it is not particularly important to be right, it is alright to be wrong. It is puerile to be wrong twice in the same way, but what's done is done. This mood is wholesome and youthful; it sees human efforts in a multitude of directions struggling to find satisfactory expression.

Worry over what we have to do is the fear beforehand of making a mistake, the paralysis that sets upon him who must always be perfect. It is said that to err is human, if this is so, then why worry over not being perfect.

Worry over the opinion of others is just another form of worry; a kind of glorified selfishness. We would appeal to other. We would appeal well to others. To be sure such are the sentiments of adolescents for whom the public and the public's judgments are all impelling. But do adults never get beyond adolescence? Some do, these find loyalty to an ideal, belief in an idea, faithfulness to their best division quite superior to the standards of adolescence. Though one's ideals may be quite malnourished, one's best vision unsheltered from the storm, yet not until one takes control of one's life and seeks through the many problems of life to find a basis for character, can this worry be escaped.

The Bookshelf

Deeping Presents Living Characters In Latest Novel

"The Road" by Warwick Deeping, McLeod and Stewart, Toronto \$2.25, 378 pages.
By M. A.

Compared to the rush and bustle of modern life and the play of tumultuous emotion usually portrayed in modern books "The Road", Warwick Deeping's latest novel is like a quiet pool in a rushing stream. Like the waters of the pool the emotions of the book seem to be quiet and reserved but no one reading the novel can fail to be moved by the depth and sincerity of the characters and their actions.

In its way the story is the old one of old ways, old manners, and old customs compared and contrasted with the new manners, the rush and bustle, the furious speed, the tinsel excitement, and the everlasting jazz of youth; but the characters are so finely drawn, the scenes so well presented, and the emotions so well portrayed that the reader can condemn neither the old nor the new, but must accept each with understanding and tolerance. Against an English background of quiet and beauty Warwick Deeping has presented a view of life's joys and sorrows, its tragedy and disappointment, its comedy and fulfillment which has seldom been surpassed. He has written with a tenderness and understanding which makes each character stand out as a person who can and does live.

The story deals with the life of Nicholas Bonthorn, lover of flowers and of animals, and of Rachel Buck, lover of speed and jazz. When Rachel meets with an accident which deprives her of the use of her legs Bonthorn awakens to a love and tenderness which can even overlook Rachel's handicaps. Rachel, however, with a youth's soul in a crippled body passes through a period of profound misery before she can leave behind the thoughts of her former activities and desires and accept life philosophically. When she finally does regain the use of her limbs she is a different Rachel with a finer and deeper understanding of life than Rachel, the youth, could ever hope to attain.

Other characters in the book which hold the interest through their sheer human qualities are Mrs. Buck the apparently helpless mother of Rachel who yet shows an unbreakable spirit and an unlimited capacity for suffering for her daughter; and Rhoda, Rachel's sister, who is passionate, headstrong, and quick-tempered but who is attached to her mother and sister by a strong sense of duty and a desire to play the game even when it interferes with her own plans.

Other personalities of "The Road" are presented with the same fine understanding which characterizes the main characters and utter no discordant note which might destroy the tone and atmosphere of the whole book.

The book does not force any judgment or moral on the reader, does not attempt to label youth as utterly empty and valueless but does leave the decided impression that older people and older ideas should not be entirely disregarded by youth.

New York Notes

(Special to McGILL DAILY by Resident Staff Correspondent)

SO THIS IS COLUMBIA

Columbia University, that New York seat of learning, which to so many typifies the tendency to mass production in higher education, has once more (for the 178th time, to be exact) taken on signs of activity for the winter session. There seems to be little thought of business depression, for the total enrollment has reached the dizzy figure of 40,000, with prospects of a crop of several thousand graduates in the spring.

To the newcomer especially to one who has just recently left the quiet stately campus of McGill, the Columbia campus presents a strange, and not over-inspiring contrast, with its many buildings in brick and stone, which by their uniformity remind one rather of apartment houses or emancipated office buildings, than buildings of a university. The university library, built entirely of stone, is the only relief from the monotony.

However, Columbia in its physical outlook is probably very untypical of its teaching methods and standards of scholarship. One hopeful sign is that its idealistic and scholarly president, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, is not taken over-seriously by the business men and financiers of New York, a situation which seems just the reverse in several Canadian universities. Possibly classes here are

too large, but certainly its standards are high; an hour's wait in the Office of University Admissions convinced me of that.

STUDENTS WOULD COME CLEAN

Student organizations seem to be on the increase, for a new one, known as the Student Laundry Agency, was born a few weeks before the opening of the term. During registration time, strenuous efforts were made to pick up all laundry orders in the university dormitories. All profits will go to students, and positions will be filled according to competence of canvassers. There appears to be no book exchange as conducted at McGill. The University Bookstore buys and sells all second hand manuals.

The Columbia Spectator, affectionately known as The Spec, blossomed forth for the first time a week ahead of the Daily. It was its proud boast last year that it was the first college newspaper in the States to adopt modern type in headlines. This year it has added another feather to its cap by changing the type used in the text to a more modernistic design also. The editorial column of Vol LV, No. 1, carried a welcome to all students in seven languages (excluding the Scandinavian). Its reference to this coming college year as "much the same as the others" would seem to run counter to Sir Arthur Currie's advice that McGill students should try to "make it something more than just 'another year'". But after all, The Spec is merely assuming that air of sophistication so common to students here.

The Spec's offices, prosperous and fairly commodious, are in complete harmony with the neatness of its sheet, just as the very opposite seems to be true of its contemporary, the McGill Daily. A hurried perusal of the style book of the Columbia newspaper revealed a statement which, if applied to the Daily, would seem rather ironical. "A Spec man," it reads, "is expected to live up to the high standards of character, ability and personality that his predecessors have set for him." With the notable exceptions of two former Daily men, who are now members of the faculty at McGill, I would hesitate to include such a statement in any style book of the Daily.

YES, JUST THE SAME

There seems to be no radical difference between Columbia co-eds and McGill ones, except that the former seem to smoke more promiscuously. There seems to be little co-operation between male and female in the student societies, and it is so long since The Spec tried the unsuccessful experiment of having women reporters, that the McGill example seems ludicrous to them. Barnard College, the "R.V.C. of Columbia" has been publishing its own little Bulletin for some time, and sniffs gently at its half-brother, The Spec.

Speakeasies and the 18th Amendment are ever-recurring subjects for discussion among students, although heavy breaths seem few and far between. To be exact, the only person which I have seen so far with evidences of drinking was a rather innocent-looking female on a subway platform. Perhaps, however, she had just been taking cough medicine. Who knows?

CORRESPONDENCE

Hon. Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,

I knew that if I stayed at this University for four or five years I should find something serious to write about.

"Beans," I said to the man in the Union in my usual noontime tone of absent-minded discouragement, after looking hopefully at the menu boards overhead, carefully displayed so that you can't read them without toppling over backwards. "I guess I'll have to be beans again." Then I examined the beans. They consisted of two large lumps of indigestible and unappetizing pork floating in pools of oil. Here and there was a dejected looking bean cruising around looking vainly for a resting place. These animals were of various colours and ages and were at various stages of decay.

Now, sir, it is my boast that if I am an ignoramus on many matters, there is one thing I do know, and that is beans. I have eaten beans at the Union Cafeteria almost every school day for the last five years. But I have never seen beans like the beans that were placed on my tray by the innocent tool of capitalism and profiteering at the counter of the Cafeteria last noon.

May I suggest, sir, that if the Union House committee find it impossible to keep an eye on all the dishes which are placed before the suffering collegians, that they concentrate their efforts on the beans, every man of them; so that this last refuge of the starving college student and final prop of the poverty-stricken public be not taken away, leaving our youth without any ideals, without any illusions, without any background.

Damn it, sir, that doesn't sound serious, but I am not only serious, but have indignation.

Yrs.,
RAMSBOTTOM

Mr. Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,

Obviously Mr. W. A. Lincoln is entitled to his opinions and impressions. Obviously too, there is no reason why these opinions should not appear in the Daily. What we object to, however, and that very strenuously, is the title of his article. And titles, Mr. Editor, come directly under your jurisdiction. "A Graduate Sees Russia," is the presumptuous head bestowed upon the soulless, senseless diatribe which follows. To anyone who has made any attempt to study Russia it is obvious that Mr. Lincoln saw Russia with as much understanding and prescience as a child of six sees a play of Shakespeare. On cannot and does not blame the child for its lack of appreciation, but one would resent very much if the child attempted to foist its impressions upon the world as authentic and final.

We do not question the fact that Mr. Lincoln is a graduate of McGill, but we do resent the suggestion that the article in the Daily is the result of his education at our Alma Mater. Finally we counsel the student body not to take the words of Tovarishch Lincoln too seriously, for we gravely suspect that Comrade Lincoln is an agent of the Kremlin.

Thankfully yours,

R.C.M.P.

Future of Country Is In Freshmen Hands—Sir Arthur

(Continued from Page One)

vading army. He was a civilian, a diligent trader in the busy marts of men. But he was a soldier, too, when occasion called — "a bonny fighter," like his race, and a wise adviser.

"After his death, the Montreal Regiment of which he had been the Commanding Officer, continued to be an active unit. Out of it grew other military organizations, the surviving one today being the Canadian Grenadier Guards, with their proud and splendid record of long and honorable service. In their work for their country the traditions of James McGill have continued to endure. We welcome their representatives today to our Convocation.

Time of Uncertainty

"James McGill lived in a period of uncertainty. It was a time of doubts and fears. Our country was sparsely settled. Our people were far apart. Our resources were unknown and undeveloped. Our transportation systems were non-existent. Travel was difficult. There was little unity or co-operation among our far-scattered parts. Our land was a frontier land. Its future was shadowy at best. War was a reality. Our country was under an invading army, and when James McGill died in 1813, no man could prophesy what the destiny of the new country would be. But there was no despair. The present time has many parallels with the time to which I have referred—parallels of darkness, of uncertainty, of fear and of defeat. Our future, too, is shadowy. But in these days of discouragement and depression it is refreshing to look back to the dauntless courage of that far-back time. Our Founder and the men who surrounded him kept their faith. They believed in the future of Canada. And in that future, they believed in education as a stabilizing force as well as a civilizing necessity.

Adapted to Needs

"When McGill University was established, it was modeled largely on the universal ties of its founders knew. But its work was especially adapted to the needs of Canada, without being a slavish copy of any particular model. Canada's needs in many ways were unique and are still unique. What suits and satisfies another country in education is not necessarily suitable for us. We must solve our own national problems in our own way and we must develop our own national individuality. The purpose of our university as expressed by those who made it, was to train citizens, first, to serve their country. It was dedicated by them to public services.

"By its comparative convenience of access to the region it aimed to serve (at that time, Lower Canada), as well as by the modest cost of living and tuition which it afforded, it was hoped that it would create the door of opportunity which education always opens to rich and poor alike, if they are capable and energetic. That purpose has been well maintained. But our University has grown far beyond a local or regional institution. It has grown to serve the world.

"This growth was not accomplished without the generosity and the work of many, many men who followed in our founder's steps. In the history of the development of McGill the three greatest were: Sir William Dawson, Sir William Osher, Sir William Macdonald. Dawson, because during his principalship he saved the university when it was almost on the point of extinction; Osher, because of the tremendous prestige and reputation he brought to McGill's medical school, and Macdonald, because his magnificent gifts made possible Macdonald College, gave us the Macdonald Engineering Building, Physics Building, Chemistry Building, Macdonald Park, the land where the Macdonald Museum stands, and the endowment of many professorships. It is not generally known that Macdonald in the course of his lifetime gave to this university \$13,000,000. With these names I associate also the names of Molson, Redpath, Strathcona, Workman, and many others.

"The great University which resulted held the ideal of education for straight thinking, good living and good citizenship. And in time was added the ideal of education for wage-earning or material livelihood. For it was found that these two ideals are not incompatible; they are not distinct; one is a desirable part of the other, so long as the latter ideal is not over-emphasized at the expense of the former. There never (Continued on Page Four)

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McGill's Rowers Prepare

Busses Leave Stadium After Game With Varsity, October 17

FINAL arrangements are being rushed for the Annual Rowing Classic between McGill and Varsity to be rowed over the two mile course on the Lachine Canal immediately after the Toronto game on October 17th. At a meeting of the committee in charge of the program, held last Monday evening in the Union, definite plans were adopted for staging of this event which has proved so popular since its inception in Montreal last fall.

An Annual Contest

Although McGill supporters had their first opportunity of seeing the two shells fight for the Canadian Intercollegiate championship here last October, the actual contest has been an annual one since crews first met in the Red and Blue 1928 at Port Dalhousie. Here, over the famous Henley course of one mile 650 yards, McGill vanquished the Toronto oarsmen on the day prior to the opening of the Royal Canadian

Capt. Butler Henley.

Since that time a great deal of interest has been shown. Even at the Henley huge crowds turned out to see the college crews as it was usual for the same men to row a few days later in the regular events of the Regatta, and this gave them an opportunity to size up their opponents. Competition has always been keen, and although McGill seemed to have the best for the first two years, Toronto has had its revenge in taking the last three races.

The best McGill can hope for this year is to even up the score and make it 3-3. This would mean more than just the Championship for McGill. It would be a justification for the so-called "peculiar" stroke in use by Coach Urban Molmans, which has shown to good advantage in the past few years, but which has not been used on a longer stretch until last season.

This fall the race will be held a little later in the season, in order that as many as possible of the graduates attending the re-union will see the race. The starting gun will be fired at 2:45 p.m. sharp. In order that ample time be given the busses to arrive at the canal bank and to get in line, they will have to leave the Stadium at 4:10. This should enable all those with tickets to see the game to the end before they leave for Cote St. Paul.

All Seats Reserved

Tickets will be on sale for \$1.00 at the Union and with the janitors of the McGill buildings shortly. Each ticket is reserved and entitles the holder to a seat in one of the busses of which there will be nearly a dozen and a half. It is hoped that any tickets remaining unsold in the last bus will be available at half time, but students are warned that no extra busses are being ordered to take care of last minute customers.

The police are handling the traffic problem this year with greater diligence and those who are planning to see the race from private cars are sure to be disappointed. The only real way to see the race is by buying a ticket and sitting in a bus. A number of the streets in the vicinity will be turned into one-way streets.

(Continued on Page Four)

First Round Of Co-Eds' Tourney Now Completed

YESTERDAY saw half of the first round matches of the R.V.C. tennis tournament played off, leaving the remaining games to be finished by this afternoon by five o'clock. W. Chisom, last year's champion, got away to a good start by handing her doubles partner a speedy defeat in straight sets. Miss Chisom's steady game, which stood her in good stead in Ottawa tournaments this summer, was too much for her opponent, who cracked after the first set. Ruth Dow, tournament manager, also advanced a round by defeating P. Budden in a three set struggle that was productive of some good tennis. H. Savage pulled a surprise victory when, after having dropped the first set, he defeated Nancy Johnson six to love, and turned the tables and won the

FIRST BOXING PRACTICE INDICATES STRONG SQUAD

Kalinauski, Boston Middleweight is Valuable Addition

Ewen Makes Good Showing Against Keller

YESTERDAY at 5 o'clock the boxing squad went through their first regular workout of the year, with Coach Bert Light again directing. Light calisthenics were the order of the day, followed by shadow boxing, instruction in punching for the newcomers, and three rounds of boxing for all. The condition of the boys left much to be desired; regular attendance at the bi-weekly workouts and road-work will remedy that, however. The Coach was insistent on the latter, since road-work is of the greatest importance in developing legs and wind.

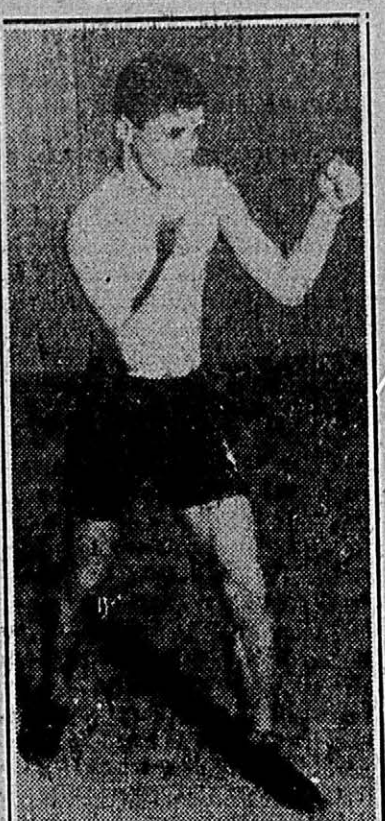
Old Ones Absent

The old-timers were not in great evidence. Wilson, Fyfe, and Matheson are playing football, and may only be expected with the boxers after the snow flies. Sampson and Veitch have graduated, and Porteous will not turn out this year due to pressure of work.

The team has a valuable addition in the person of Jack Ewen, however. Ewen, who Monday night lost a close decision to Johnny Keller, of the Belding-Cortright A.C. Keller is an ex-Dominion champion and was runner-up in the British Empire Games last summer. He has grown, and is now a junior welterweight. The fact that Ewen took the first round and was but shaded in the second and third with this hard-hitting and crafty opponent is an indication of his capability. At that, Ewen may have sterling opposition if Dan McCooney, former University of New Hampshire boxer, and ex-New Hampshire State champ, can be persuaded to turn out.

The prospect in the lighter weights does not so far seem very bright, though Joey Tannenbaum, the perennial flyweight, is again doing business at the same stand. Though Coach Light refuses as yet to become anxious, he indicated that all light men would be very welcome. Previous experience is not necessary, he says, since he takes part in all the workouts for the purpose of instructing those who are donning the gloves for the first time.

COMES BACK



JOEY TANNENBAUM, "the perennial flyweight", has decided to box this year, after an unsuccessful try with the wrestlers. Tannenbaum has plenty of ability, and won a college boxing title here in 1930.

RUGGER TEAM PLAYS TODAY

Mal Rice was re-elected captain of the English Rugby squad at a meeting yesterday afternoon, and will lead the intercollegiate champions into this season's second game this afternoon on the Lower Campus at 3:30. The Bank of Montreal fifteen will be the opponents. The following players are to be at the tennis court dressing rooms at three o'clock sharp: Hope, Montgomery, Crosby, Grant, Hanbury, Price, Butterfield, Skinner, Wootton, McDonald, Rice, R. Grimes, Graeme, Chalmers, A. Grimes, Graeme, Laurie.

LIGHT AEROPLANE CLUB

Those students, both sexes, who are interested in Aviation may obtain information about the McGill Light Aeroplane Club by filling out a form to be had from Bill Gentlemen in the office of the Arts Bldg. (6)

Records Likely To Fall In Faculty Track Encounter

Phil Edwards Already Has Beaten Long Standing College Mark,

COMPETITION KEEN

THERE is unusually keen interest being shown in the Interfaculty track meet, which is to be held at the Stadium on Friday afternoon at two o'clock. The reason for all this excitement is because it seems likely that several long standing college track records will be shattered. Phil Edwards, for one tripped around the 440 track in the dark the other night, and clipped a second off the record of J. C. Kemp for that distance, which was set here in 1928. Edwards' time was 50: 4-5 seconds.

This meet is of great importance as it will decide who will defend McGill's track laurels in the Intercollegiate meet which is being held here the following Friday. Post entries are being received up to the time of the races, and the lists daily grow larger as more men report to the track club.

"King" Edwards Running

The fight in the century dash is likely to be between Crabtree and "King" Edwards. Both these men come very close to the 10 second mark. Crabtree having done 10.1 seconds in several meets this summer. Captain Eddie Brown is moving down from the quarter mile to the 220, and "King" Edwards is also likely to compete in this event against him. A merry tussle is assured.

The 440 is really a test for the relay team, and seven men will battle it out. The two Edwards' brothers, Hart, Sampson, Brown, and the Latram brothers are the entrants. This race will be started on the 75 yard mark to avoid too much jostling on the corners. Sampson and Bourne, who played second and third respectively in the provincial meet this summer, will compete in the half-mile, and this is a race in which a new record is expected.

Phil Edwards Runs Mile

Phil Edwards, Lockhead, and Ball will run in the mile, and here again a new record is almost assured; certainly if weather conditions are right. Goode and Jacob are both



DREW BOURNE These two old guards of the McGill intercollegiate championship track team will be seen in the interfaculty meet at the Stadium on Friday afternoon. Several new records are expected if weather conditions are good.

TENNIS FIELD DOWN TO QUARTER FINALS

Ebbitt and Linton Are Seeded Players Eliminated — MacNeil and Hankin Gives Fine Losing Displays — Fast Matches Promised Today

THE tennis tourney field has been narrowed down to the quarter finals by virtue of some spectacular play on the McTavish Street courts yesterday. Two seeded stars, Ebbitt and Linton, fell in the onslaught before the sparkling play of Reynolds and Dame, but these were the only upsets. Captain Ross Wilson, Farmer, Dame, McMartin, Murray, Mills, Watt, and Forbes now remain to fight it out.

MacNeil Shows Promise

A freshman tennis player, MacNeil, though defeated by Wilson put up a great fight, and will probably get a chance in the trials. The scores in this match were 6-3, 6-4, which hardly indicates the equality of the play. Ned Hankin also put up a fine display while losing to Murray, who is favored to win the tourney this year. Both players were making some tips

top shots in this match, which was played in the late afternoon. Light, Laird Watt, seeded player number three also paraded a very smart brand of tennis to defeat Boright 6-2, 6-0, and later Grefoire by 6-2, 6-3. Watt and Murray are both in fine shape, and should they meet in the finals an exciting tussle will result.

Today's matches feature Forbes and Watt at 10 o'clock, and Mills playing Murray at 3:30

The results of the third and fourth round matches follow: Capt. Wilson def. Duval 6-1, 6-2; MacNeil downed Grindley 6-2, 6-4; Linton lost to Dame 8-6, 3-6, 6-3; Broderick beat Raymond 5-11, 6-4, 6-2; Farmer eliminated Wiggins 6-0, 6-0; Webb def. Creighton 6-4, 6-4; McMartin beat Levy 6-0, 6-0; Nichols bowed to Pettie 6-4, 7-5; Murray won from Nicholas 6-4, 7-5; Hankin beat Ewen 6-2, 6-3; Mills beat Weber 10-8, 6-3; Morris eliminated Anglin 6-0, 6-4; Watt def. Boright 6-2, 6-0; Grefoire put Shillcross out 10-8, 6-3; Ebbitt lost to Reynolds 6-3, 6-3; Forbes won from Morse 6-2, 6-2.

In the fourth round Wilson beat MacNeil 6-3, 6-4; Dame won from Broderick by default; Farmer def. Webb 6-2, 6-1; Murray won from Hankin 6-2, 6-2; Mills ousted Morris 6-2, 8-6; Watt beat Grefoire 6-3, 6-3; Reynolds lost to Forbes 6-3, 6-3; McMartin beat Pettie 6-1, 6-2.

JUNIORS AND SCRUBS PREPARE FOR GAMES

Westmount High Well Represented On Freshman Squad

THE 1931 edition of the freshman rugby squad have daily been going through strenuous workouts in preparation of their first game, which is scheduled to take place this Saturday. The squad is being coached this year by "Dunc" Anderson, star outside wing of the McGill team of '23, and Wilson Mellen, who played for McGill in '28.

Seven men, all of whom held regular berths on the rugby team of Westmount High School last year, are competing for positions, while several others who played for Bishop's College last year, have also turned out for practice.

Backfield Looks Strong

The squad has been going through a number of new plays daily, and can already perform these with ease, and with good timing. The backfield especially has shown up very well. Those fighting it out for the backfield berths, include Gordon, who comes to McGill from St. Andrew's College, Thompson, from Upper Canada College, and Riddell, and Markham, both from Westmount High School.

Sarnia Player Here

The work of the line has also been very satisfactory, although there are still some vacancies to be filled. Among those who have already turned out for practice, are to be found the two Nanckivell brothers, who last year played for Westmount High, Miller and Bishop, both from Bishop's College, and McGregor, who was with the C.N.R. Juniors last season. It is also expected that Clark, who comes to McGill from Sarnia, and who is reputed to be a star flying wing, will shortly turn out for practice.

All newcomers, who would like to try out for positions on the line, will be welcomed, and should turn out for practice as soon as possible. Practices are held daily at 4 o'clock at the stadium.

Results of yesterday's games: Helen Thompson defeated M. Coleman 7-5, 7-5; B. Brookfield won from E. C. McBride by default; H. Savage beat N. Johnson 6-5, 6-4, 6-4; Ruth Dow defeated P. Budden 6-2, 3-6, 6-4; F. Jones won from G. Hardie 6-0, 6-0; Winnie Chisom defeated R. Tait 6-4, 6-0.

NIGHT SOCCER TRIED AGAIN

McGill Plays Corinthians Under Stadium Lights Tonight

NIGHT soccer will make its debut for the 1931-32 season tonight at the Molson stadium when the McGill Redmen clash with their ancient rivals, the Sun Life Corinthians. The Kick-off is scheduled for 7:30. Last year McGill initiated night soccer in Canada against the same team that they will meet tonight. Both that game and a subsequent one proved unqualified successes, and there is no reason to suppose that this season will not be a repetition of the last. Extra lights have been installed on the stadium and all equipment is in readiness for the game.

The McGill team have met the Corinthians on many previous occasions and though the honours have been divided McGill has generally managed to more than hold her own. This season the visitors are boasting an exceptionally strong outfit. They will field the same as won the Consolation Cup in the mid-week league recently.

The squad has been practicing steadily since their victory over the Outremont Juniors Saturday and report improved combination and condition, the factors which were most noticeably missing last week. McGill will field the same team except that the forward line will be strengthened by the replacement of Crabtree in his old position at right wing. His injured knee is reported to be in first-rate condition. An admission charge of twenty-five cents is being made to the general public but student will be admitted by the regular student coupons.

The teams will line up as follows: McGill: Sun Life: Ross.....Goal.....Wilkins; Reece.....R.B.....Campbell; Janikun.....L.B.....McArthur; Minnon.....R.H.....Davies; Owen.....C.H.....Fisher; Ewen.....L.H.....Morrison; Crabtree.....O.R.....Lloyd; Nolan.....I.R.....Fraser; McElroy.....C.F.....MacDonald; Jones.....L.L.....Ritchie. G. T. Burtles referee.

Craig and Byers Likely To Form Intermediate Half-line

PROSPECTS for one of the best intermediate rugby squads that McGill has seen in years are awaiting those who follow the gridiron battles of this second team. As the shades of darkness were settling over the broad expanses of picturesque Molson's Stadium yesterday afternoon, the Daily went into a confab with general "Fred" McFarland, manager of this year's team. "Fred" stated that within a day or so full details as to the members of the eleven will be made public. At present, the backfield will be composed of Don Byers, kicking sensation of last year's Junior Intercollegiate rugby team and Bob Craig, also a stellar player, who likewise played on the Juniors and gained his knowledge of the game at Ashbury College. In these two men the McGill team will present a formidable backfield pair.

Working With Seniors

As regards the remaining members of this second eleven, McFarland admitted that it will be a day or so before the members are chosen. At present all are trying for places on the Senior team and it will be a few days before head coach "Shag" Shaughnessy decides whom to keep for the first squad and whom to designate to the second. However, all may be assured that a powerful threat may be formed as the Stadium abounds these days with worthy men.

The coaching duties of the team will be handled by "Shag" Shaughnessy along with Major Forbes, and thus a powerful combination will be moulded together. McGill's opponents this year will be Loyola College and Bishops, with whom the red gridmen will engage in home and home games, beginning this Saturday with Bishops College. In this team, the McGill representatives will meet an aggregation that is greatly weakened by graduation and lack of proper material. However, in Loyola, the toughest of opposition will be encountered by McFarland's charges when they take the gridiron against the sturdy maroon squad. The latter is a serious threat to the red team's aspirations to grab the top rung when

Winged Wheelers Assisted Redmen

Two Squads Scrimmaged At Stadium Last Night

THERE was more than a little excitement in the stands last night about six o'clock when the M. A. A. A. Interprovincial rugby squad arrived at Molson Stadium and went right after "Shag" Shaughnessy's hard-working gridmen. The scrum lasted for an hour or so under Marquis of Queensbury rules, the referee seeing that each side had possession of the ball for an equal length of time.

While the game was just a practice scrimmage, nevertheless it was not a pink tea affair, and McGill supporters were delighted to see that their warriors were holding their own against the Peel Street squad. A great improvement was especially noticed in the red and white line.

D'Arcy Doherty was not out yesterday so Al Krukowski worked in the pivot position fairly successfully. Krukowski got some fine passes away to Young and Griffiths, while Stevens, the M. A. A. A. cracker-jack, was unable to get more than one completed.

Garcelon was back in the McGill line-up, with his hand well bandaged, and went well. Hammond and Talpis were also getting some vastly improved kicks away during the afternoon, and this was an improvement much appreciated. Experts interviewed so far all agree that kicking will still be an important factor in the game, and there is no doubt about the strength of Queen's and Varsity in the air.

Freeman was working at snail, and was impressive, while the play of Wilson in the line was also outstanding. Griffiths' tackling improves with every practice, and so does that of Gahoun, the ex-track star. "Shag" Shaughnessy is undoubtedly getting results now, and it will be an improved team that faces Western in London this Saturday.

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TOPICS OUTLINED

Will Devote Holidays To Addressing Student Audiences

Two lectures of exceptional interest will be given in Montreal by Dr. S. M. Eastman, who is a competent authority on the League of Nations and its activities in the labor world, according to information obtained yesterday at the University of Montreal.

The professor, formerly head of the history department at the University of British Columbia, is now chief of the research division, International Labor Office League of Nations, Geneva.

Letter From Dr. Eastman

Writing from Geneva under date of September 14, Dr. Eastman says in part: "As you have been informed by the League of Nations Society in Canada, I am to spend my holidays this year in addressing student audiences on subjects connected with the work of the League and its labor organization. It may be helpful if I let you know in advance what choice of topics I can suggest:

"1.—Ten Years of the League of Nations.

"2.—Ten Years of the International Labor Organization.

"3.—Possibilities and Difficulties of Economic Co-operation. Through the League of Nations and The International Labor Organization (with special reference to the world coal crisis and the problem of unemployment).

"4.—Disarmament and Security.

"5.—The Dominions and the League.

"6.—The League's Committee on Intellectual Co-operation, Its Aims and Efforts.

"In Nos. 1 and 2, I shall endeavor to give a bird's-eye view of the various fields of the League's activities. Nos. 3 to 6 will call for more detailed discussion of subjects to which I have given personal attention.

"It might help me in my desire to be as useful as possible in the time at my disposal if I could be informed before my arrival at each university as to the topics preferred, the hours at which they should be treated and the character of the audiences or discussion-groups to be expected. As an official of the International Labor Organization I should, of course, wish always to give at least one hour to the work of this institution.

"I feel it a great privilege to have this unique opportunity of meeting students and professors in nearly all of our universities and colleges from the Atlantic to the Pacific."

The lecturer will speak at the University of Montreal on October 20 at 5 p.m., and his subject will be, "The Dominion and the League."

Attached to the correspondence is a letter declaring that McGill University has chosen subject number three as above-mentioned. Dr. Eastman having been invited to address a meeting open to the staff, the students and the public in Moyses Hall, October 19, at 5.30 p.m.

McGill's Rowers Prepare for Race

(Continued from page 3)

and the canal road itself is being kept free of traffic altogether. This is to enable the busses to line up at the start and to follow the course uninterrupted to the finish.

Two Mile Course

It was noticed last year that a number of people failed to see the event because they either were misinformed as to the route the boats would take or perhaps there was not sufficient information given out beforehand. The start is at the Cote St. Paul Bridge over the Canal. The course runs West for two miles against the current to the next bridge. Arrangements have been made with the authorities that all ship traffic be stopped to give the boats a clear course.

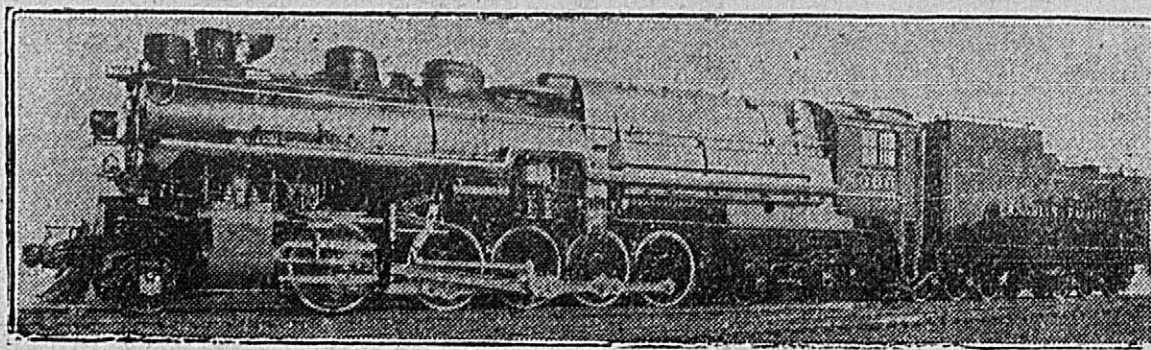
The McGill crew has been moved from its Lakeside quarters and is now practicing daily on the canal. Shell accommodation has been provided in a large lumber shed near the start to the great satisfaction of the Coach and crew, who are to be seen getting into shape every afternoon after the day's lectures are over. Coach Molmans reports continued improvement in the tryouts and is holding time trials every second day now, and although he keeps most of the information to himself, it is generally understood that the boys are improving each day and that the time of the course is being steadily cut down.

New Faces

Captain Jack Butler says his men are in good condition and working hard to bring back the Championship to McGill, lost in 1927. The Montreal rowers have a heavier crew than last year, when they averaged in the vicinity of 150 pounds. This contest will see a crew averaging about 160 pounds, and although several new faces appear for the first time in the Rowing Club they have shown marked progress during the summer and should give Toronto some stiff opposition.

The new men this season are Oederic Smith, Joe Blumer, Malcolm Blakely and Cox Harold Campbell. The line-up

Canadian Railroad Leads World



The new "8000" Canadian Pacific multipressure locomotive generates steam in three separate portions and at three different pressures. It is the most powerful of its type yet produced. Built at the Angus Shops, Montreal.

Future of Country Is In Freshmen Hands—Sir Arthur

(Continued from Page Two)

has been a time in our history when straight thinking, good living and good citizenship were more needed. I need not dwell upon the conditions of our anxious world. This is neither the time nor the place to talk of these things. But great depression and uncertainty prevail.

Mankind has never experienced anything like it before. Our sufferings are greater because we have been slow to appreciate the significance of the trouble and its causes, thinking this was merely one of those brief periods of depression that come regularly and regularly go. We shall suffer all the more if we fail to appreciate now the consequences. In many of the universities of the world economists and others raised warning voices, but they were not heeded.

Looking To Better Days

But it is interesting to observe that the depression has provided a kind of measuring rod for gauging how largely education represents the country's hopes for the future, in particular higher education. We are marching, we all trust, towards better days. And in the van of that march, if we are to judge by enrollment figures of most of our universities, is education. Despite business depression, the sacrifices necessary to send sons and daughters to college have been willingly and wisely made.

I believe that parents, as never before, regard leisure time studies as among the essentials for which money must still be found. To keep boys and girls in College is always a sacrifice to those responsible for their education, and I hope that amid the pleasures of your college days you do not forget that often it was at great self-denial and pain that your parents made these privileges yours. Education means toll for the student, but it means a greater toll, a greater effort, a greater sacrifice for those who make possible for you the four years of privilege and opportunity you enjoy.

Readjustment Of Value

"A somewhat different type of education may emerge from all our difficulties, when this depression has ended. Signs already point to that. Perhaps the lessons of the past two years will be sadly missed if this does not occur. Perhaps the cry for more practicality in education will not be so loud and persistent. Perhaps there will be a readjustment of values.

"But whatever may be the result, education is at the peak, notwithstanding the depression. The advice to keep youth in school is being widely followed.

"To the new students, may I say this—as one who has observed life from the angles of war and peace. Never were students so fortunate as at the present time. The wheel will have turned full circle by the time you graduate, and you will be facing a new world, with a new outlook. Disillusionment has spread since the war. For a time a materialistic view of life captured even youth. But you will graduate, I firmly believe into a world which will believe in cultivating the inner self, a world that will try to cultivate the permanent values, which no external catastrophe can ever take away.

"You have here the opportunity to prepare yourselves to meet that newer world, with its changed outlook. It is your duty to take advantage of that opportunity. In your hands and the hands of your contemporaries the future of our country will rest. When James McGill established our University and thought of the good citizenship of the future, he had you in the back of his mind. You are the children of his dreams. See to it that you are true to his ideals of good citizenship in Canada and in the world."

Degrees Conferred

The following were awarded degrees and diplomas:

(1) In the School of Physical Education.

Laurie, Hope Hunter, Westmount, Que.

(2) In the School for Graduate Nurses.

Fox, Dorcas (Certificate of Visit-

of the crew is as follows: Jack Butler,

Stroke; Murray McIntyre, No. 2; Lorne

Gales, No. 3; Harold Elliot, No. 4;

Oederic Smith, No. 5; Moe Blumer, No.

6; Malcolm Blakely, No. 7; Hugh Mc-

Quaig, Bow; and Harold Campbell,

Cox.

ing Nursing and Health Teaching),

Westmount, Que.

(3) In the Conservatorium of Music.

Daly, Peryl C. (Pianoforte—Per-

formers' Class), Dartmouth, N.S.

Dunning, Edna P. (Singing—Per-

formers' Class), Ottawa, Ont.

O'Brien, Cyril C. (Singing—Per-

formers' Class), Halifax, N.S.

(1) Bachelor of Science in Agricul-

ture.

Dickson, William, Ottawa, Ont.

Watson, James Wilmet, Debec,

N.B.

(2) Bachelor of Music.

Hanson, Frank Keith, Montreal.

Awarded the Lieutenant-Governor's

Silver Medal for the Highest Stand-

ing in the Senior Year.

(3) Bachelor of Arts.

Farquharson, Hugh Miller, West-

mount, Que.

Gottlieb, Jack, Montreal.

Johnston, Charles Douglas Grant,

Quebec, Que.

Levitsky, Nathan A., Montreal.

Levy, Yvette, Montreal. (In ab-

sentia).

Makiyama, Take Richard, Tokyo,

Japan. (In absentia). Second Class

Honours in Economics and Political

Science.

(4) Bachelor of Science (In Arts)

Felgenbaum, Louis William,

Montreal.

Macalister, John Norman Grenelle,

Westmount, Que.

MacKinnon, Eleanor King, Sher-

brooke, Que.

MacKinnon, Jean Douglas, Sher-

brooke, Que.

(5) Bachelor of Commerce.

Birnie, Garfield Sutherland, West-

mount, Que.

Call, Russell Burton, North Hat-

ley, Que.

Chaput, Leandre Andre, Mont-

real.

Sheilus, Kenneth Aiden, Bedford,

Que. (In absentia).

Trotter, Wallace Stanhope, Mont-

real.

(6) Bachelor of Science (In Applied

Science).

Billette, Roger, El., Valleyfield,

Que.

Evans, Edward Norton, Cl., West-

mount, Que.

Frost, Clifford Earl, Cl., Lachine,

Que.

Gottschalk, Sydney Robert, El.,

New York, N. Y.

Griffiths, William Eric, Cl., Buck-

ingham, Que.

Perison, Ellsworth Hartland, Cl.,

Pointe Claire, Que.

Stadler, John Charles, Cl., West-

mount, Que.

(7) Bachelor of Civil Law

Rosenhek, Clarence, Campbellton,

N.B.

(8) Doctor of Medicine and Master

of Surgery

Fitzgerald, William Weir, Yonkers,

N.Y.

(9) Diploma of Public Health

Motion to Amend Constitution of Students' Society

(Continued from Page One)

Society shall have three male repre-

sentatives on this Board.

(a) President of the Students

Society.

(b) Two members elected of the

male members of the Society by bal-

lot.

Of the two men elected for the ses-

sion 1932-33, one will hold office for

one year and one will hold office for

two years, and for the following years

one man will be elected each year to

hold office for two years.

(Signed) MOVER

Gibson E. Craig.

(Signed) SECONDER

H. Carl Goldenberg.

That in Article VII, par. 4 of the

Constitution of the McGill University

Students' Society which at present

reads:

(4) ATHLETIC BOARD. The

Students' Society shall have three

male representatives on the Board:

(a) The President of the Students'

Executive Council.

(b) Two members elected annually

by ballot of the male students of the

Society.

Section (a) be amended to read

(a) The President of the Students'

Executive Council, or in the event of

the President being a woman member

of the Society a male member of the

Council nominated by her, or elected

by the other members of the Council.

MOVED Arthur J. Marshall,

SECONDED Hubert Doody.

Memory of Osler

Renewed Through

Gift to Students

(Continued from Page One)

of his brilliant career when he was

appointed Regius Professor of Medi-

cine at Oxford, a position which he

held with untiring activity until his

death.

Osler's Loyalty to McGill.

Osler was particularly attracted

to McGill because of the method of

bedside instruction, which had been

introduced by the founders of the

Medical School. Indeed, he estab-

lished this method of teaching else-

where.

Sir William ever remained loyal

to McGill, and at his death be-

queathed to it his most cherished

possession, his library of old and in-

valuable books, which has become

internationally famous. It is ap-

parent by this and many other fine

actions that he was great, not only

as a physician and teacher, but as

a generous and kindly man. It has

been said of him that "wherever he

went, the charm of his personality

brought men together."

These inherent qualities of great-

ness and goodness, and the key to

them may be found in the book en-

itled, "A Way of Life," while no

Steady Increase In Sales At Exchange

Demand Still Urgent For Used Books

Today's receipts from the Book Exchange amounted to \$175, bringing the sum total of sales to date up to over \$1050. This is indicative of the success of the Exchange and shows that it has not been idle since its opening this term. It is worth noting however, that the closing date is not far distant.

There is a constant demand for certain books and those who will have no further use for them are requested to turn them in as soon as possible.

Books Needed

The following is a list of books for which there is most call as follows: Des Granges, Moreaux Cholsis; Precis de la Littérature; Trancendental of objective Psychology Dashiell Robinson, History of western Europe Clarke, Chemistry, deBeer Vertebrae Gide, Political Economy, Pro Lege Manilla, Curtis and Guthry, textbook of General Zoology, Vingt cent miles sous la mer, Jules Verne, Hernani, Hugo, Moliere, Le Bourgeois gentilhomme, V. Moliere, Le Bourgeois gentilhomme, German Grammar, Van der Smassen, Heat, Light, and Sound, Barnes and Wheeler, Heat, Light, and Sound, Duncan and Starling, Latin Grammar, Marchant and Watson, Algebra, Barnard and Child, Geometrical Drawing, Armstrong, Plane and Spherical Trigonometry, Murray, Physics Experimental Book, Posts of the Nineteenth Century, Page, Nineteenth Century Prose, Alden, German Grammar, White, Elementary Trigonometry, Hall and Stevens.

By Order,

Scarlet Key

The following members of the Scarlet Key Society are asked to be on hand at the McGill Stadium tomorrow night at 7:15 p.m., with sweaters and white flannels. Those who find it impossible to attend must get others to replace them and notify Doug Hamilton or John Rowat.

Anglin, Bailey, Cornell, Doig, Grayson-Bell, Hamilton, Hill, Houghton, Langlois, Langstaff, Low, Mills, Montgomery, Rowat, Sanderson, Seybold, Smith, Trimmingham.

October 12, for the purpose of elec-

tion of the following class officers:

President, Vice-President, Sec-Trea-

surer, Athletic Manager, Representa-

tative to the dance committee, repre-

sentative to the dinner committee.

(10)

GLEE CLUB MEETING.

There will be a meeting of the Glee Club in the Conservatorium of Music this afternoon, at a quarter past five o'clock.

Business Arrangement of suitable practice hours and a general programme for the coming session. (6)

R.V.C. '34

There will be an important general meeting of R.V.C. '34 today at 1 o'clock in Room 12 in the Arts-Building. Officers for the year will be elected and other important business will be discussed. All members please make an effort to be present and on time. (10).

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

Special examinations will be conducted at 3484 University daily, except Saturday, from 12:15 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. for the benefit of those students who have not yet been medically examined. (10)

FOUND

A small black Waterman fountain pen and a brown and yellow auto-

matic pencil were left yesterday afternoon in the Book Exchange. Will the owners please claim from Fred Cleland this afternoon at the Book Exchange. (7).

Fountain pen in Music Room, Mc-

Gill Union last spring. Apply to Miss

Heasley, McGill Union. (7).

On Friday evening, October 2, on

University St. opposite Pulp and Pa-

per Building, a key case, Case 14

black, well worn, and contains three

keys. Owner may obtain same by

application to Mr. Oakley, Chemistry

Building. (10).

LOST

A copy of "Old Court Life in

France" by Elliot in room 21, Arts

Building. Will finder please leave the

book with Bill Gentleman. (10).

Today

12:15-1:15. Medical Examination.

1.00 R.V.C. '34 Meeting.

5.00 Red and White Review Ex-

ecutive.

5:15 Glee Club.

Tomorrow

Historical Club Meeting.

-Arts '33 Meeting.

Red & White Revue Notes

EXECUTIVE

There will be a short general meeting of the entire Executive at 5:00 P.M. to-day in the Revue Office. Members are asked to be on time.

NOTICES

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only. They must be handed in to the Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. For sale notices not accepted.